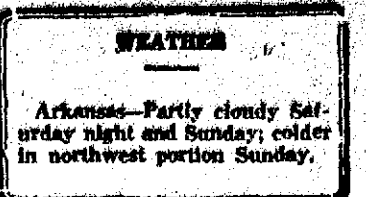


Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 89

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1934

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

COTTON farmers of the South are this moment debating whether crop reduction for 1934 will be most effective through another voluntary contract program, or a hard-and-fast system of federal ginning allotments.

Truck Trailers to Pay Higher License, Cars Undisturbed

75 % Reduction Only for 4-Cylinder Cars 5 Years Old

LICENSE SCHEDULE

1½-Ton Truck to Pay \$35 License Instead of \$18

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Truck trailers and semi-trailers will pay higher license fees under the refunding measure when signed by Governor Futrell, while only slight changes were made in truck and automobile license fee schedules.

The license fees for automobiles will remain as at present, except that owners of four cylinder cars five years old or more may procure licenses at one-fourth the rate existing prior to 1933. In 1933, all cars four years old or more were given reductions to one-fourth the 1932 rate.

Only the license fee for trucks of one and one-half tons capacity were raised in the measure. After the bill becomes a law, owners of this class of trucks will be required to pay \$35 annually instead of \$18.

The legislature, however, in raising the fee for this class of trucks and of nearly all classes of trailers, eliminated the "For Hire" license which cost 50 per cent of the amount of the truck or trailer license, and also repealed the tax of four per cent on the gross revenues of commercial trucking firms.

The truck license schedule to be in effect when the refunding bill is signed, is as follows:

For ½-ton or less capacity	\$ 8
For 1 ton and more than ½ ton	12
For 1½ tons capacity	35
For 2 tons capacity	45
For 2½ tons capacity	60
For 3 tons capacity	80
For 3½ tons capacity	125
For 4 tons capacity	150
For 4½ tons capacity	175
For 5 tons capacity	225
For 6 tons capacity	300

The trailer and semi-trailer license schedule under the bill, with a comparison with previous fees, follows:

Capacity	New	Old
Half ton or less	\$ 3	\$ 3
One ton and more than ½ ton	12	x
For 1½ ton and more than 1 ton	15	15
For 2 tons	60	15
For 3 tons	100	25
For 4 tons	150	45
For 5 tons	200	50

(x) The 1933 schedule was \$15 per annum for all trailers of two tons capacity or fractional part.

In addition to the changes in the license fees, the legislature also raised the gasoline tax half a cent a gallon, which will amount to six and one-half cents per gallon effective upon the signing of the bill.

Democrats to Aid G.O.P. Progressives

Will Support Johnson in California, Farley Indicates

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Republican independents who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt probably will find sympathetic co-operation at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee when they come up for election next fall.

How far this co-operation will extend had not been decided Friday by Chairman Farley of the National Committee. Farley said he felt California voters would re-elect Senator Hiram Johnson. He said that his reference to Senator Johnson was a personal one but that he knew enough about California "to know that, of course, its voters will return Hiram Johnson to the senate."

Two other progressive Republican senators, up for re-election this fall, are in a position similar to that of the California senator, who broke with his party to support President Roosevelt.

Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, and Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, and the benediction of the Roosevelt administration probably would be welcomed by both, particularly LaFollette, who apparently is facing a hard contest.

\$703 Tax Refund Is Granted Ed Rephan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue Thursday announced an income tax refund of \$703.30 to Ed Rephan of Hope, Ark., for the fiscal year ending last June 30.

REDUCTION GOAL NEAR

Kidnapers Threaten Mary Pickford

Actress Flees to Country Home as Pair Shadow Her

Leaves Boston Stage Hurriedly Under Police Guard for Cape Cod

THREAT IN LETTER

Movie Star Seeks Refuge in Home of Magazine Editor

FALMOUTH, Mass.—(AP)—Mary Pickford was under guard Saturday at the home of Fulton Oursler, playwright and magazine editor to which she fled from Boston Friday night after telling Boston police a man and woman had trailed her for two days.

A policeman patrolled the estate and ordered visitors away.

Miss Pickford, who had been appearing on a Boston stage, fled to Cape Cod Friday night under police guard without an explanation.

It was learned from Boston police that the actress had received a threatening letter, but its details were not disclosed.

Secrecy Promised Bremer Kidnapers

Family Refuses to Aid Police Until Contact Is Made

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—A promise to the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, Jr. held for \$200,000 ransom, that the family would keep secret all information so the gang might communicate with them, was pledged Friday by Walter Magee.

Magee, wealthy contractor and friend of the missing man, was named contact man in the first note received within a few hours after Bremer was seized January 17. The family was not co-operating with authorities he said.

"We wish to extend every assurance that we will not communicate with the authorities," promised Magee. "We are interested in obtaining Mr. Bremer's release. That is all."

"We are not co-operating with the authorities because we wish to leave open every possible chance for the holders of Mr. Bremer to communicate."

Armour Family Is Again in Control

Bankers Ousted From Board of Famous Packing Company

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The Armour family of meat packers resumed a dominating place in the affairs of Armour & Co. Friday with the backing of Frederick H. Prince, 74, Boston capitalist.

Four members of the famous family were named to the board of directors as were Prince and three of his representatives. Philip D. Armour, III, and Lester Armour were elected to the board, while A. Watson Armour and Laurence H. Armour were re-elected.

Banking interests which had been in control since the downfall of J. Ogden Armour more than a decade ago, were supplanted. Retiring from the directorate were Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank, New York; Samuel McRoberts, chairman of the Chatham and Phenix Bank and Trust Company, New York; and Arthur Reynolds, former chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Box-Car Robber Arraigned by U. S.

J. H. Williams Waives Hearing and Is Jailed at Prescott

James H. Williams, who was arrested here last Sunday night on a charge of robbing an interstate box-car, was bound over to the federal grand jury in \$2,000 bond Friday at Texarkana before U. S. Commissioner Phillips.

He was taken to Texarkana by Night Policeman Homer Burke and Special Officer William Reaves, waived hearing, and was jailed in lieu of bond at Prescott, where federal prisoners are kept.

Bulletins

DOORN, Holland.—(AP)—Karl Wilhelm celebrated his 75th birthday among close friends and relatives who flocked from far and near to this little village for the occasion Saturday.

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—More than 10,000 were reported drowned, frozen to death or missing Saturday in the Yellow river flood area.

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The banner of world revolution was waved figuratively by Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the Council of Commissars in a speech Saturday opening the 17th Communist party congress. He contrasted the achievements of Soviet Russia with what he described as "rotting capitalism."

Chautemps Quits in French Scandal

Wrecked by Pawnshop Failure, 4th Cabinet in Year Resigns

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps and his cabinet resigned Saturday following a series of demonstrations against the government as a result of the recent collapse of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop (bank) and the resultant mud bath for government officials who were accused of conspiracy and fraud in the financial scandal by the Chamber of Deputies.

Chautemps' was the fourth cabinet to collapse in a year.

State's Creditors Given Percentage

Martineau Bondholders Allow District Bond Payments Also

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Enunciating the doctrine of parity as between various classes of highway indebtedness, the legislature through the \$155,000,000 refunding bill has effected a compromise with the state's creditors on the greatest issue since a decrease in revenues two years ago brought about a default in interest and maturity payments.

Through the measure which awaits only the signature of Governor Fulton, to become a law, a new contract has been offered by the state to its creditors which divides future revenues between them on a percentage basis.

Stressed as the most important concession made by holders of direct state highway obligations was their agreement to renounce their claim on 100 per cent of all highway revenues, and allow the state to care for road improvement district bonds, contractors claims and certificates of indebtedness issued for aid to municipal paying districts as well.

Stated briefly, this is what the measure provides:

Setting aside 25 per cent of gross revenues, with a minimum of \$2,000,000 a year, for road maintenance.

Setting aside \$5,019,181.07 a year for interest on refunding bonds issued for state highway and toll bridge bonds, road district bonds, certificates of indebtedness, funding notes, DeWitts Bluff bridge bonds, and expenses of refunding.

All other revenue will be divided as follows into funds for redemption of various issues of refunding bonds:

In 1934 and 1935, 25 per cent to state highway bonds, in 1936, 50 per cent, and annually thereafter, 63.3 per cent for redemption of direct state highway bonds.

In 1934 and 1935, 68.6 per cent to road improvement district bonds, in 1936, 45.8 per cent, and annually thereafter, 33.8 per cent to road district bonds.

In 1934 and 1935, 2.7 per cent to funding notes, in 1936, 1.8 per cent, and annually thereafter, 1.3 per cent.

In 1934 and 1935, 3.7 per cent to redemption of certificates of indebtedness, 2.4 per cent in 1936, and 1.8 per cent annually thereafter.

The state covenanted not to permit the redemption account for road district bonds to go below \$500,000 a year. In event it does, the measure sets out that an immediate default shall be deemed to have occurred.

Should any subsequent legislature change the percentage basis, the measure also stipulates that a default may be deemed to have occurred.

The state further pledged that it would not permit the total revenues for maintenance and refunding purposes to go below \$8,537,000 a year.

President to Celebrate 52nd Birthday Tuesday



HAPPY BOYHOOD—A serious lad, appeared Franklin Delano Roosevelt at 12, but there's a twinkle in his eye as he poses, all dressed up in his party clothes in the style of 1894.



NEARING MANHOOD—This garb might look odd today, but it was the mode for recreation when Franklin D. Roosevelt wore it at the family summer home in Campobello, in 1899.



POWER IN NAVY—Mr. Roosevelt became assistant secretary of the U. S. navy in 1913, serving through the World War, showing great executive ability and a capacity for hard work.



TEMPORARY SETBACK—The Democratic presidential ticket of Cox and Roosevelt was beaten badly in the 1920 election, when Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge won.



NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR—Recovering from infantile paralysis, Mr. Roosevelt again entered public life. Elected governor of New York in 1928, he was re-elected in 1930.



PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.—Carrying the Democratic party's standard in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt was elected president of the United States—and today leads the nation to recovery.

Nation-Wide Parties Aid Health Institute

Roosevelt's Birthday Occasion for Drive to Help Warm Springs Paralysis Foundation

WASHINGTON.—(NEA)—The dancing night in the history of the country is scheduled for Tuesday, January 30—fifty-second birthday anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Already committees in 2600 cities are co-operating with the national committee, whose headquarters are in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, planning parties for that night—parties that will honor the president and at the same time contribute money to the Warm Springs Foundation that lies so near to his heart.

Not only cities, towns, and communities are planning these parties, but most fraternal organizations, such as the Elks, K. of C., Odd Fellows, K. of P., Eagles, Masons, Moose and Red Men are co-operating.

Civic organizations, as the Citedan, Lions, Exchange, Rotary, Optimist, and Monarch clubs are planning parties.

The National Guard Association and the American Federation of Labor are taking an active interest. In local communities, then, there may be on big dancing party and a number of smaller parties of different kinds sponsored by local labor fraternal or civic groups.

A Health Benefit

But all will be tied together by this one theme: the people will go to the parties and will pay a dollar each more than they usually pay to attend similar parties.

On New York's Park Avenue where a grand ball sets the festive customer back \$15 or \$20—it will be \$16 or \$21 (Continued on page three)

Compulsory Plan Is 'Ace in Hole' as Other Works Out

Expect Voluntary Pledge of 16½ Million Acres by Wednesday

MAY EXTEND TIME

Wallace Still Considering Ginning Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Officials of the Farm Administration expressed themselves Saturday as confident of the success of the 1934 voluntary cotton production control campaign.

Cully Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Farm Administration, said the signing up of farmers was proceeding "very satisfactory." He said it promises to be completed soon after January 31, with 16,575,000 acres under contract to be retired from production.

With the voluntary acreage reduction campaign scheduled to end Wednesday, Secretary Wallace made it plain Saturday that the administration's consideration of possible compulsory measures was not a confession that it expected the sign-up drive to fall short of its mark.

Meanwhile, the Farm Administration indicated that an extension of time for signing up of contracts might be granted, particularly where the drive started late.

Kiwanis Observes Its 19th Birthday

Strassner, Heiss and Gibson Address Club Friday Night

It's the hope of Kiwanis International to help bridge a gap between politicians who serve special classes to the detriment of the public good, and unorganized citizens. The Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner told the club Friday night.

The occasion was the nineteenth anniversary of Kiwanis, observed this week by all 1800 clubs. "Kiwanis has withstood the depression because it was founded on service," he continued, "and now all of these clubs are asked to take part in plans for encouraging and building a militant citizenship. Before, Kiwanis International has laid greater stress in underprivileged child welfare work, vocational guidance, and other programs. Since much has been accomplished in these objectives, it is time to enter with greater spirit into problems of public welfare."

He called attention to the fact that the Hope club has already done considerable work in this direction.

How the Kiwanis club was founded 19 years ago, with the slogan, "We Trade," and apparently for the purpose of boosting each other's business, by an organizer, was told by Merton S. Heiss, of Chicago, convention representative of Kiwanis International, and a guest of the club Friday night. After four years, the convention bought the copyright of the name, Kiwanis, for \$10,000 from the organizer, and turned it into a community service club, divorcing a selfish motive. With the years, new programs of endeavor spread the clubs throughout the U. S. and Canada, he said.

Charles Dana Gibson, club president, read a Kiwanis birthday message from the International president, Joshua Johns.

Arthur Swanke won first prize in a bean guessing contest posted by the Rev. Strassner. A. B. Spraggins won second.

A meeting of club officials and committee chairmen of Kiwanis clubs of Southwest Arkansas is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Hot Springs. A large number of Hope members indicated plans of attending.

A committee to assist a Rotary club committee in attempting to secure an airport for Hope through CWA was named as follows:

John P. Cox, and Charles Dana Gibson.

It was announced that Jess Harbin had not missed a meeting of the Hope club in three years.

Another Convict Slain by Trusty

Charlie Miller Killed Saturday in Fracas at Tucker Farm

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Charlie Miller, 32, serving 15 years from Ouachita county for robbery, was shot to death Saturday by a trusty guard whom he was said by prison officials to have assaulted with a shovel.

The name of the trusty was not disclosed, but the superintendent described the attack as an attempt to seize the guard's pistol.



ONE GLASS CARREER
The elevator operator always makes a so of things.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Roosevelt Calls Halt on Lobbyists, Averts Party Scandal in Washington. Gets His Liquor at Home Now. Somers Is Big Shot Because He Studied Gold Problem.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Just a racket—that best describes the practice of Democratic national committeemen who set up law offices here and now, are resigning from the committee following word from the White House.

Roosevelt called a halt just as activities of these lobbyists de luxe were about to precipitate an open scandal in his administration.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska was going to sound off from the Senate floor in a vigorous attack. His views had been made known to Roosevelt.

So had those of Senator Robert Wagner of New York, who had refused a national committeeman-lawyer's request for a postponement of a National Labor Board hearing, only to be asked, belligerently: "Do you know who I am?"

The four or five committeemen who moved from their states to lobby here, included original Roosevelt men and floor leaders at the Democratic national convention. No one suggests they ever influenced Roosevelt, but they did have contacts with the White House and the rest of the administration.

Their clients, seeking federal favors, hired them with that knowledge. They had nearly a year of good pickings. One, who refused a \$20,000-a-year federal judgeship, has cleared up about \$300,000. They could be found almost anywhere a citizen or a corporation had dealings with the government.

They were White House dinner guests and pals with cabinet members. Now they resign from the committee rather than withdraw from lobbying, preserving their personal contacts, if not all their prestige.

Jackson of New Hampshire, Kremer of Montana, and Mullen of Nebraska were the "big three." But a flock of committeemen—and committeewomen—have been here at odd times for special lobbying jobs.

It's just an old Republican-Democratic custom.

Liquor at Home Now

Passage of Washington's wet liquor law, making the town wet, meant just one thing: less for which citizens here must "cross the District line." Legal liquor now can be had without taking a few minutes' drive to Maryland.

The Washingtonian who would hock his watch still must drive across a bridge over the Potomac into Virginia to find a pawnshop. Such places are set up just at the city's outskirts, as are the fireworks stores along toward Fourth of July.

Gold "Makes" Somers

Andrew L. Somers, handsome young Tammany congressman, is a big deal now. As chairman of the House Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures, he first brought world-famous monetary experts before his committee and then wrested the president's dollar devaluation bill away from the Banking and Currency Committee after Roosevelt had addressed himself to the latter.

The coinage committee has been entirely obscure since it had hearings on some weights and measures bill 12 or 14 years ago. Chairman Henry Steagall's banking committee had handled all the big financial and currency measures of the Hoover administration and the New Deal.

But Somers went right back into monetary history and demonstrated by precedent that his committee had jurisdiction over all bills dealing with valuation of the gold dollar.

It was a horse on Roosevelt, who had summoned Steagall's committee to the White House to hear the bill explained.

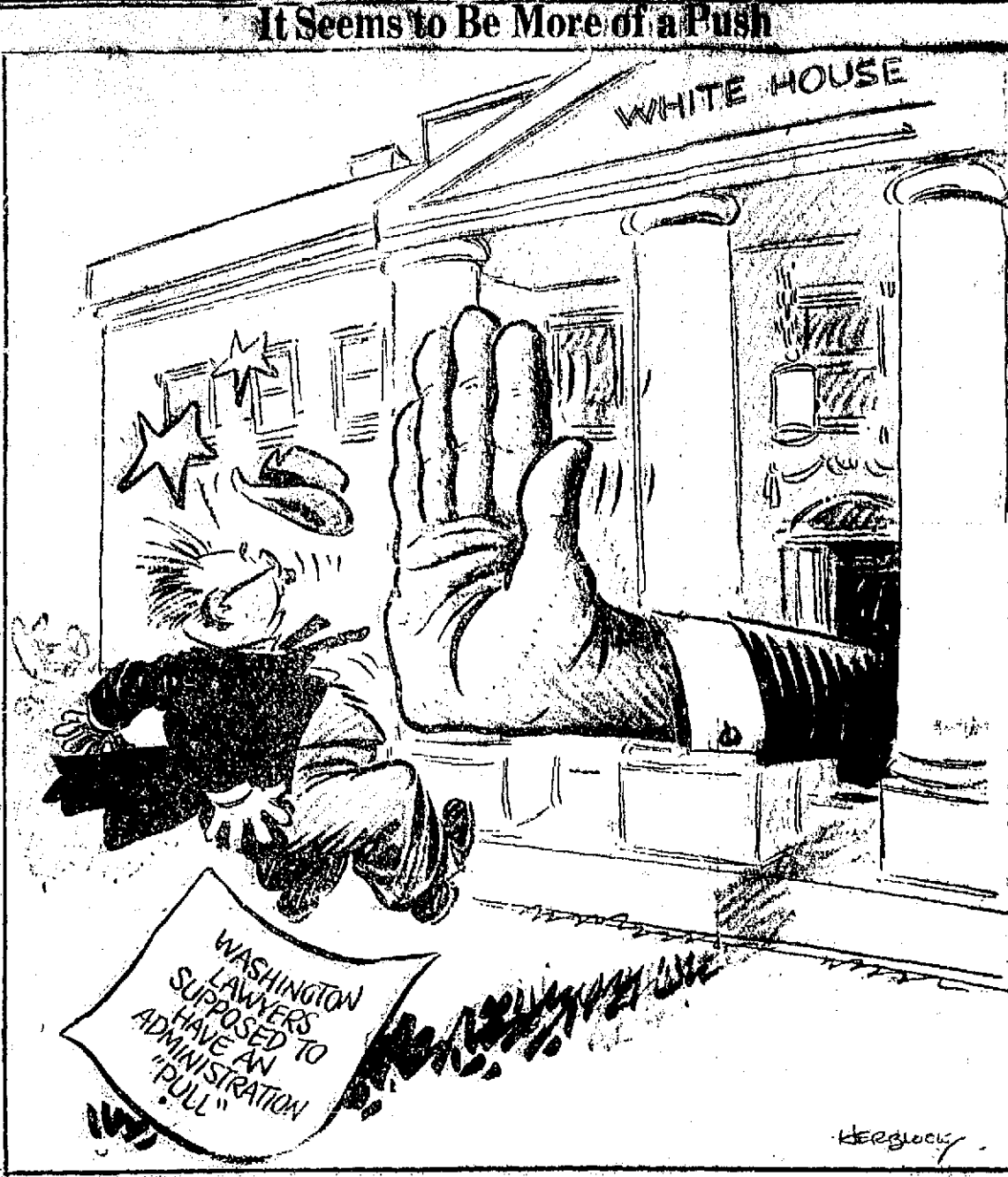
Somers becomes the outstanding House silverite—a New Yorker, strangely, rather than a westerner.

The explanation is interesting. In 1929 Somers found the value of his stocks, his manufacturing business and real estate dropping rapidly. He lay on his back at a Massachusetts lake beach and pondered the questions of wealth, money, and wobbling credit structure.

Later he began to study. As 23d in seniority on the New York delegation he had been assigned to all the poorest committees—including coinage. He decided to stay with coinage.

And now look at him!

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Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSEY MORELL and TOM GYPSY are married on the same day as LILA HOPKINS and DEREK BLISS, but Lila expects to live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her to teaching in a settlement school.

Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. Another problem in Tom's jealousy of wealthy MARK BROOKFIELD, who once asked Gypsy to marry him and whom they meet at the Blisses' home.

When the doctor tells Gypsy she is to have a baby she gives up her job. Summer comes on and in intensely hot, Gypsy and Tom move to a cottage on Long Island owned by a friend.

Lila makes an unexpected call at the cottage. She seems rational and disinterested and for the first time Gypsy is sorry for her instead of envying her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

THE summer waned all too swiftly. Blue days, golden days there were in August when Gypsy flung her arms aloft for sheer joy in living; when there was not a cloud in the sky; when the borders blazed with phlox and larkspur and zinnias; when the nights were drenched with dew and you wakened to cool, scented, blowy mornings.

There never was such a summer. The Morells came over from Blue Hills in the shabby car and there were picnics on the grass under the laden apple trees. Steaks were broiled over the crude outdoor oven. Tom rushed home early, exulting in the luxury of his own vine and fig tree, and there were two wonderful weeks when he was home altogether.

The corn ripened under the sun along the highways. The fruit hung heavy on the trees. Hay was stacked in golden tons in the fields. And on one gorgeous day in late September Gypsy's child was born. She had been rushed to the city hospital the night before. For 10 long hours she had writhed in pain, digging her nails into her flesh, trying to stifle the cries that were wrung from her. At 8 o'clock the baby's wall sounded and the watching young husband, pacing the corridor outside, sagged against the distempered walls in an agony of relief.

"It's over, it's over," he whispered. When they allowed him in to see her an hour later she was lying white and seemingly broken in the narrow bed. Only her eyes were alive, moving, alertly in her tanned young face.

"Tommy, oh, darling!" Tears of weakness ran down her cheeks and his own eyes watered in sympathy.

"Was it so terrible, dearest?" He had her hands in his. His eyes were roving anxiously over her dear, familiar features.

She shut her eyes, on a long sigh. "Let you see the baby?"

"Not yet, honey. The nurse said..."

A figure in striped and crumpled cambric glided in. "Time's up, Mr. Weaver. This young lady must get some sleep." And he had to go, after a kiss and a whispered admonition.

"Lila's all right. She's perfectly fine," the doctor told him. "She came through splendidly." But Tom was not convinced. His office mates rallied him robustly on his grimaces. "As if they knew what it was all about," the poor fellow thought wretchedly, wincing to think of the long night and Gypsy's smothered cries. But afterward, when they brought the child to him that evening, and he faced upon him—his own son—his spirits mounted. It was going to be all right—it was going to be all right! He and Gypsy, and he little fellow! Why, that was an unbeatable combination.

"Isn't he the darlingest...?"

It was a week later and he baby, a bundle of pink blanket and muslin, with only the top of a rosy head showing, lay on Gypsy's arm. Her curls were freshly brushed, her eyes had the peculiar deep, lambent glow that comes to young mothers just out of the shadowy valley. Tom had eyes only for her.

"Isn't he the sweetest, most adorable...?" Tom Weaver, you're not paying attention to your son! You're not listening to a word I say."

He grinned at her. "He's a wonder. But honestly, Gypsy, do you think he's much to look at right now? I was admiring you. Do you mind?"

"Silly!" She pretended to be annoyed, ignoring the flattery. "He's the most beautiful thing God ever made! Aren't you, precious? Aren't you the most beautiful thing God ever made? Look at his little hands, Tommy. Marvelous!"

"Your mother says he's like the Glynns," said Tom slyly. "But I say he's the living image of my Great Uncle Tobias."

Gypsy looked up quickly, to say with pride, "Why, Tommy, he looks like no one else in the world but you. How could anyone say he looks like Uncle Tobias! Dreadful fat old man!"

Tom roared, delighted at the way she had risen to the bait. Of course David Morell Weaver was the very image of his father! Of course he was handsome!

"You're the most extraordinary girl," Tom murmured. "Last year you were just a kid, dancing, playing around. And now you're a full-fledged parent, bristles and everything."

"You stop teasing me," Gypsy told him with dignity. "I am now a full-fledged mother, with no sense of humor where my child is concerned."

The McKinnons had returned from Minnesota during the early part of Gypsy's hospital sojourn, so it was to the apartment instead of to the little house that the young Weavers brought David Morell.

They arrived there one brisk October morning, squired by a slow, plump, talkative individual who had been recommended by Doctor McGuire as a practical nurse. And immediately the tempo of life changed. The hospital had been dull—Gypsy had looked forward to coming home—but at least the routine had been precise and orderly. The baby had gone back to his nursery after every feeding and the young mother had known nothing of the routine of baths, diapers and airings.

Now everything was different. Mrs. Burby was inefficient though amiable. Gypsy's own room was a welter of powder cans, safety pins, folded small garments and a bassinette which seemed to overshadow everything else. The kitchen was never tidy. There was always a boiling container on the stove. There were potatoes, half of them peeled, in the sink. There were rags, towels, soiled dishes everywhere.

At the end of the second week of this, Gypsy's patience broke. She said desperately, "I can't stand it any longer, Tom. You'll have to go down to an agency and get a maid. I'm strong enough to bath baby myself now. We'll let her go in the morning." But she looked about her in despair the morning of Mrs. Burby's departure.

"I don't know where to begin," she said wearily. The living room was dusty, the chairs were all in the wrong places, pictures were awry. There were half dead flowers in the blue vase. The kitchen was piled high with soiled

Standards of the Kingdom

Text: Matt. 5:1-48
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 28

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of the Congregationalist

The kingdom of Heaven begins in blessedness, and blessings are the portion of all who enter into it and who continue in it. Not blessings as the world too often counts them. Not the blessings of ease or of pleasure or of material satisfactions.

Jesus never promised to his followers, and to those who would establish the truth in their hearts and lives, an easy way. On the contrary, it was to these that he offered burdens and sacrifices and ways of service.

Our lesson begins in what have been called the Beatitudes—that is, the roll of blessings. It is instructive to study the blessings that are promised and those to whom they are offered. They offer to the persecuted and the harried inner peace and satisfaction, but beyond this they express also great spiritual laws or compensations that are operative in life.

The poor in spirit—that is, the ingenuous, honest, simple, earnest souls, who are not concerned about worldly gain, or power, or anything that enables them to dominate over their fellowmen—have the blessing of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The blessing of comfort is offered to those who mourn. It is doubtful whether those who never have mourned ever have discovered the real meaning of comfort. There are spiritual satisfactions that one can know and understand only as one has felt the need of them through suffering and sorrow.

Perhaps the strangest of all the blessings is the pronouncement of the inheritance of the earth for the meek. It seems to contradict almost all the experiences of human life, where it is apparently the aggressive, and the selfish, and the exacting who win the greatest rewards. But it well may be asked whether the success of these is as great as it seems.

It was this same Jesus who pronounced these blessings, who inquired concerning the worth of a man who had all the world, but who had lost his own soul. Surely the world is full today of people who have attained great world success, who seem to inherit the earth, but in whose lives there is little that makes the soul either glorious or worthwhile.

Does not experience, when we search into its meaning, reveal something of the truth that Jesus emphasized? Are not the blessings upon the meek, and the pure in heart, and the peacemakers, speak for themselves?

The framers of this lesson have shown insight and good judgment in attaching to the Beatitudes the closing verses of the fifth chapter of Matthew, which lay stress upon the good human life as like the life of God in the boundlessness of his love and magnanimity.

This triumphant description of the good life is closely related to the way of blessing. It is a life in which man is lifted into a different atmosphere from that of worldly and selfish passions and interests. It is a life in which even toward one's enemies constructive powers begin to operate when one meets enmity not with enmity, but with love.

Selfishness never can conquer selfishness; hate never can conquer hate; but when one meets selfishness with unselfishness a foundation is laid for something new. There is a revelation of spiritual value.

And when one meets hate with love, he has met something that is strong and deep, with something that is even stronger and deeper.

But there is no blessedness apart from the commitment of life to truth and righteousness and love.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Morning subject, "Profit and Loss." Evening subject, "Why Did God Make Man?"

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Sunday morning, the pastor will preach the second of a series of sermons on The Kingdom. The subject Sunday morning will be Christ's Concept of the Kingdom and is a continuation of last Sunday's sermon on the Old Testament Concept of the Kingdom. Next Sunday the last of the series will be The Church and the Kingdom.

At the evening service the pastor will use as his subject, "There is Power in the Blood." There will be special music by the chorus.

"This can't go on," he said. "I'll bring someone in, first thing in the morning. If I have to sand-bag her." And now the baby was crying. He had to be changed, fed; his bod had to be made fresh. There were piles of small garments waiting to be washed.

"It's endless," Gypsy walked on a long sigh, collapsing into a bed. Tom patted her shoulder, his young face creased by a frown of worry and bewilderment. Later, as she dozed off, she could hear him clattering ineptly in the kitchen, disposing of the dishes.

Next morning she dragged herself out, only half rested. Young David had awakened in the night, of course, for his feeding. A baby's demands were inexorable. Tom scrambled together his own hasty breakfast and Gypsy drank a cup of coffee lifelessly, standing at the kitchen table. She must let everything go now, attend to the baby's bath first. What luxury, she thought longingly, it would be to sink down to sleep this morning; to sleep the clock around and waken refreshed, made new!

She went to gather him up, a rosy bundle of babyhood, a few moments later and even her tired eyes brightened at the sight of him.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

CITY PRIMARY
February 20

For Alderman (Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

Patmos Teams in 4 Basket Victories

Defeat Columbus 27 to 20 —Girls, Juniors, Mid-gets Win

Patmos basketball teams won four games here Wednesday night at the armory building.

The Donkey Riders trounced Columbus High School in the first game, 27 to 20. Patmos held a slim lead throughout the contest. Galloway, Patmos scored 11 points. He was high point man.

The Lady Riders of Patmos swamped a girl's team from Rocky Mount 25 to 14, in the second game.

The Patmos Juniors won their successive game of the season by defeating Fulton Junior 14 to 6.

Winding up a night of victory, Patmos Midgets won over the Rocky Mount Midgets, 8 to 4.

The Juniors of Patmos and Oakland will play at the armory building Sunday night, starting at 7:30. A game is pending between Patmos and Guernsey senior teams. The Patmos coach said Saturday noon the game would more than likely be played, but was not definitely scheduled for the past week.

Blevins Youth Is Boxing Candidate

Horace Smith Score Knockout in Professional Debut

Horace Smith, former Blevins boy has turned to the prize fighting ring. He was dispatched from Tucson, Ariz., to fight a knockout Smith scored over an opponent.

Smith will fight Charles Stevens, Los Angeles, (Calif.) boxer at Tucson, February 2, the dispatch said. Smith was quoted as saying "If I win over Stevens I will put all I have into boxing."

Scandal Likely to Defeat Chautemps

Observers Think Bayonne Failure Fatal to French Premier

FARIS, France.—(AP)—The French cabinet appeared tottering Thursday night despite three recent votes of confidence in Premier Camille Chautemps in connection with the national scandal resulting from collapse of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop.

Either the ministry's resignation or its defeat was predicted in legislative lobbies as a result of disagreement over creation of a civic court to investigate the pawnshop failure, the consequent loss of \$400,000 to investors, and the high connection of its late founder, Serge Stavisky.

Socialist deputies, meanwhile were maneuvering former Premier Herriot into a position to succeed Chautemps. An unconfirmed rumor circulated in the Chamber that Gen. Maxime Weygand, chief of the army general staff, told President Le Brun he had been asked to head a coup d'etat.

Dillinger, Outlaw Chief, Is Captured

Indiana Gangland Leader Trapped by Officers in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—John Dillinger, alleged leader of the notorious Dillinger gang of Indiana desperadoes and escaped convicts, walked into a police trap here Thursday night. He was accompanied by a woman, both were taken immediately to a police headquarters. Dillinger was armed, but did not resist arrest.

The 30-year-old gang chieftain was captured soon after the roundup of three of his henchmen, Charles Makley, Russell Clark and Harry Pierpont, escaped Indiana convicts, accused of slaying Sheriff Jess Barker to deliver him from jail at Lima, Ohio, last September 26.

Two other women were arrested by police raiders, making a total of seven persons in custody.

Makley and Clark were overpowered in an apartment house here where police said they had been living with two women companions.

About two hours later Pierpont and a woman were picked up by a tourist camp in the southern part of the city just as they were packing up their motor preparatory to leaving, officers said.

Sheppard

George Gilbert was shopping in Hope Monday morning and in Fulton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boaz and children of Broken Bow, Okla., are spending a few days with W. L. Cornelius and family. They are en route to Texas.

Holly Grove

The singing given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins January 16 a daughter. Her name is Julia Irene.

Mrs. Martha Hembree was the supper guest of Mrs. Maude Elliott Sunday night.

A musical was given at the home of J. F. Willis last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and daughter, Hilda, of Hope, attended church here Sunday.

Miss Jettie Watkins and Mrs. Ollie Evans spent Saturday with Mrs. L. L. Elliott.

Miss Ruth Bowden spent Sunday with Beatrice Hembree.

